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We question whether in the history of the "hair breadth" escapes, a parallel to the following can be found. The story was told by an old and val- body from falling into the hands of his ed at the door of an old Quaker, in ued friend, now residing in Ohio, but white foe he had groped his way to the town of S-, and inquired: whose early days were spent near the the river, and thrown himself into the scene of the tragic adventure here re | current which bore him away. lated. We give the story as related in the words of the hero:

for several months unmolested, and by death of his comrades. had planted with corn, and which promised an abundant yield. was a glorious shot—the best I ever made."

"One morning after we had patched our humble meal, and I had just prepared to venture fourth on my bell in the con-field.

"There," said my wife, "the cow is in the corn-field."

"But the ear of the backwoodsman becomes, by education, very acute, especially so from the fact that his safely often depends upon the nice calculation of that sense. I was not easily repeated. 'That,' said I to my wife, "was not the tinkle of a bell upon the neck of a cow. It is a decoy from some Indians who wish to draw me in-

to ambush." "Believing this to be the case, I took down my old musket, and seeing that it was properly loaded. I stole cau- nary wealth. tionsly around the field to the point from which the sound seemed to proceed. As I suspected, there in a clus- age the elephant, it was found impossi ter of bushes, crouched an Indian ble to get him out of the stable. waiting for me to appear in answer to landlord raved, and swore, and tore his faithful bullet to my heart. I approach- stuck, with the manifest intention of ed without discovering myself to him staying till the day of judgment, and untel within shouting distance, then of battering down the stable unless he raised my piece and fired. The bullet

sped true to its mark, and the Indian fell dead. "Fearing that he might be accombarracaded the door, I watched all day termined to do the best with what I had, I poured out the last charge of powat last-a beautiful moonlight night it was, too, and this favored me greatly, as I would thereby be able to watch the movements of the enemy as they approached my cabin. It was some neither heard nor seen any signs of the which stood a little west of the cabin, and between the two was a pitch of from the noise at the stables that they

side of the cabin. I had previously placed my wife on the cross pole in the chimney, so that in case our enemies effected an enher escape. For myself I entertained place! no hope; but I resolved to sell my life The dearly.

"With breathless anxiety I watched at the port hole. At length I saw stable and advance across the vacant ground toward my cabin. One-two -three-great heaven! six stalwart Indians armed to the teeth, and urged gans, in quite plain cases, but equal according to their capacity to anything they make to oppose them, with but one charge for \$50 each. on by the hope of revenge, and I alone The same, Doub e Reed, \$65. Five Octave Double Reed Organs, Five Stops, with Knee swell and Tremulant, in elegant case with several of the Mason and Hamiin improvements, \$125. The same Extra with new Vox Humana, Automatic Swell etc., \$150. Five Octaves, three sets Reeds, seven stops with Euphone; a splendid instruments, \$223.

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each was uncovered. "They were all in range-one aim thought I aimed and fired. As the credit what my senses showed me as the result of my shot. The fifteen slugs with which I had loaded my musket had done their work well. Five of the six Indians lay dead upon the ground, and the sixth had disappeared.

which marked the trail, together with the unmistakable evidence that he had picked his way with difficulty. I was lead to believe he was mortally wounded, and in order to prevent his

"The Indians had killed my cow, and that you may be assured was no "It was about the year of 1796, that I settled in Virginia; near the fall of the Kanawha. The country at that I would have been entirely willing to time was an unbroken wilderness. But have made greater sacrifices. I was few settlements had been made then well provided, (by means of the arms

dint of perseverance, being young and hardy, had succeeded in making quite a large clearing in the forest, which I

The hero of this adventure lived to see his rude wilderness, where he had pitched his homely cabin transformed into smiling fields and peopled by harregular routine of labor, my attention into smiling fields and peopled by har-was arrested by the tinkling of a cow-dy and enterprising pale-faces among whom his last days were passed in peace and plenty, undisturbed by the presence of his old time foes.

Hufnagle's Elephant. Mr. Hufnagle purchased an elephant in India, and brought him home under deceived. I listened-the sound was the care of a native keeper. The design was to teach him to do farm work. When the animal arrived it was ascertained that he could not, or would not, do such labor, and so he was put in the stable of a country hotel, near New Hope, where he consumed enough sustenance to bankrupt a man of ordi-

One day his keeper died suddenly, and, as nobody else knew how to manhis decoy bell that he might send the hair about it, but threre that elephant was fed.

At last the landlord said that the elephant must be got rid of somehow or other, if he had to blown through panied by others, I returned with all the roof with gunpoder. So an effort speed to the cabin, and having firmly was made to sell him, and a menagerie man was induced to buy him for two from the port holes in anticipation of thousand dollars. This man determinan attack from the companions of the ed to bring that elephant right along Indian I had killed. To add to the seeming helplessness of situation, I railroad track near by, and after fixing my house and very soon I will take discovered that I had but one charge a bridge to it, he lined the floor with thee into my office. Go now, and get of powder left. I could make but one a bushel or two of apple, gingerbread, thy breakfast." shot, and if attacked by numbers, I oranges, etc. Then he made a regular should be entirely in their power. De- pathway of apples and cake all the itual harvest shortly after the breaking way from the stable to the car. It cost out of the war of the rebellion; but he him two hundred dollars for hait. The lived to see the boy he had adopted der and put it in my masket and then elephant following the trail slowly, waited the approach of night, feeling confident of an attack. Night came the platform over the bridge, and got his fore feet in the ear, with his hind legs still on the bridge, and he gorging himselfall the time. The menageric stood there, expecting every minute he would go clear into the car and finish two hours after nightfall and yet I had the thing up; but instead of this, the miserable beast stood still, and with Indians, when suddenly I was startled his trunk reached all over the car, and States. by the baying of my dog at the stable, ate every solitary thing in it. Then he turned and swooped down the road at the rate of twelve miles an hour of ground upon which the height of The landlord, meanwhile, was so glad the full moon fell unobstructed. Judg- to get rid of the beast, that he had would advance from that direction. I in honor of the event. The party were when a smash was heard at the barnyard gate, and a thundering crash indicated that the stable door was knocktrance in the cabin she might climb rushed out, and there was that very out through the low chimney and effect same elephant in the very same old

The landlord was so mad that he coulan't swear with sufficient vigor to satisfy his feelings. Next morning Hufnagle's elephant was found dead them emerge from the shadow of the and there was thought to be some connection between this circumstance and rolling a barrel of rat-poison up an

-A dealer in agricultural tools out n Iowa, and a German by birth, went to Fatherland, last spring, taking along a reaper and mower of the most approved pattern, and put it to practical use at once. The old and young gath by hundreds to see it work, for they have only the cld-fashioned clumsy scythe, and the old wood mold-board plow. But when they saw twenty acres of grass cut in seventeen bours, would have covered all. Quick as they were completely astonished, and confessed such a machine run with a smoke cleared away, I could bardly littile oil was completely ahead of their tools backed by unlimited supplies of lager.

-A Youth cleaning up a San Fran cisco printing office found a keg of black sand. Another boy bet him the "Although no enemy was in sight, I spruce gum that it was powder, and did not venture forth until morning. he took the bet. A coal of fire was Securing the arms of the fallen Indians, I followed up the missing one

The Wanderer's Prayer.

On a cold dreary evening in autumn small boy, poorly clad, yet clean and tidy, with a pack on his back, knock-

"Is Mr. Lanman at home?" The boy wished te see him, and wa-

peedily ushered into the host's pres Friend Lanman was one of the president of the railroad. He said he was an orphan-his mother had been by the whites and they were so far and amunition taken from the six Inapart as to render vain all hope of dians) in case of a second attack, but homeless wanderer. But the lad was the hostile Indians—numbers of whom still infested the neighborhood.

"I lived there alone with my wife to incite his bretheren to revenge the looks of the boy, and said:

looks of the boy, and said: "Thee may stop in my house to the Nevada Senator is not the man a night, and on the morrow I will give all. His name is Jim Nye, and the thee names of two or three men in Philadelphia, to whom thee may apply with the assurance of a kind reception at least. I am sorry that I have no

employment for thee." Later in the evening the old Quaker went the rounds of his spacious manion lantern in hand, as was his wont. to see that all was safe before retiring for the night. As he passed the door of the little chamber where the poor wandering orphan had been placed to sleep, he heard a voice. He stopped and listened, and distinguished the notes of a simple, earnest prayer. He bent his ear nearer, and heard these

words from the boy's lips: "O good Father in heaven, help me to help myself. Watch over me as 1 watch over my conduct, and help me as my deeds merit! Bless the good man in whose house I am sheltered for he night, and spare him long, that he may continue his bounty to other suf-

fering ones. Amen."

And the Quaker's heart responded another amen as he moved on; and as he went he meditated. The boy had a true idea as to the duties of life, and possessed a warm, grateful heart. "I verily think the lad will be a

treasure to his employer," was the concluding reflection. When the morning came the old Quaker changed his mind concerning answer to the boy's application.

"Who learned you to pray?" inquired Friend Lanman. "My mother, sir," was the soft reply And the rich brown eyes grew moist "And thee will not lorget thy moth-

er's counsels?" "I cannot, for I know my success in

life is dependent upon them."

Friend L. was gathered to the spir-

rise step by step until he finally assumed the responsible office which the failing guardian could no longer held. And to-day there is no man more honored and respected by his friends, and none more feared by gamblers and speculators in irresponsible stock, than is the once poor wanderer-now president of one of the best manager and most productive railways in the United

Fun Among the Generals.

of daguerrotypes, a Mr. Gage. The consequence of love is often trouble; so The soldiers had a jolly good time at their late meeting in Cleveland. it was in this instance. A divorce enasked all hands in to take something General Garfield, being called up, out sued. The lady kept one child, a daughof order, for a speech, well represented ter, married Mr. G., bore him two or posted myself at the port hole on that just putting their glasses to their lips, the spirit of the occasion in these three boys; the Jewish half sister getamusing points: "I am in the same fix ting on nicely with her little Christian that a detachment of cavalry was that brothers. But the heart of man is General Sherman once met. He fickle. Mr. G. looked upon his wife's ed inte diminutive flinders. The crowd thought they were not going fast daughter, and behold she found favor enough, and told the commanding offiin his sight. Miss A. budded into cer to gallop. But where shall I galwomanhood, Mrs. G. faded into age. lop to? said he. 'Why, gallop! Gal-A fearful domestic catastrophe ensued lop anywhere, but d-n it gallop! a divorce was obtained by the wife, the [Great laughter.] I will tell you a daughter married the step father, and little story about Chattanooga. One added the title of grandfather to the day, when we were all hard at work building fortifications, General Rosecranz came riding along the lines, the fact that the landlord was seen making short speeches to the men. he daughter and her former husband (with whom reside her own boys,) and There was a tall, lank fellow, with the adjacent hill upon the previous even- fat all worn off by hard campaigning, Can you beat this in St. Louis? every thing is serene and satisfactory. sitting open a log, eating soup out of a confiscated domestic utensil. As "Rosy" rode by, after a aking a little speech, I heard the fellow exclaim, Less blowing and more-[the technical army word for swine s flesh] - would suit me a durned sight better!" How to the Cincinnati Commercial: we all felt as we saw General Hooker Hon, S. S. Cox, tells me of the origin hobbling along, unable to walk with of that mysterious, but somewhat faout assistance! May it be many years mous, expression. before he goes up higher among the "What the devil, Jim," he asked clouds than he did at Lookout Moun- one day, "did you mean by that place tain! [Tremendous Applause.] We 'where the woodbine twineth?" are all equal here, as General Palmer has said. We know each other by our see I was before that learned and digfirst names, and we call them as we nified body, the Committee on Bank used to in the army, "Bill" Sherman [a voice, "Tecumseh!"] and "Joe" asked me whe the money got by Cor-Hooker, and "Tommy" Wood, and bin went to I could not make a vulasked me whe the money got by Cor-Bob" Granger! gar reply and say up a spout, but ob-

-In Indianapolis, a charming young England, that every spout of boose lady physician was called to adminis- and cottage had a woodbine twining gently but firmly dropped into the keg. ter to a gentleman down down with a about it, I said, naturally enough, dians, I followed up the missing one There was no insurance on the building. fever. "You need good nursing," said where the woodbine twineth. That is until I reached the river, beyond which The two experimental youths are supplace I could discover no trace what posed to have gone into the country the patient. "I will" was the soft an- waxes did not understand my delicacy during the day, they are always ready a term the amount of blood looking for the spruce gum.

Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee."

A correspondent inquires whether Mr. Nye, the Nevada Senator, is the Bill Nye who was taken in and done for by a heathen Chinee, as described by Bret Harte in his well known p em. By the way, our friend insists that the poem has been misunderstood and badly garbled by some stupid printer. John Chinaman is represented in the current version of the story as having secreted twenty-four packs of wealthiest men in the country, and cards in his sleeve. This is a surd, besides being a physical impossibility The game was euchre, in which the knave is the best card in the pack. Harte wrote jucks, and the things might have been done, a sleeve full of jacks. skillfully handled would have insured the discomfiture of Bill Nye, and filled the pocket of the heathen Chinee. But

pagan who picks him up in hope of

winning his money is likely to make

a bad business of it. In the good old

Barnburner days, when Juo. Van Buren split the Democratic party in twain and defeated Gen. Gass, Nye, at that time Judge of Madison county. and a warm sympathizer with Van Buren, laid a wager of three hundred dollars that the Barnburner electorial ticket would receive more votes in the county than the Hunker. As election day approached, the judge, having made a careful canvass, discovered that it was a close thing, and became alarmed about the result. The sum at stake was a large amount for Nye in those days, and he cast about for the means of winning the bet. At the September term of his court two men were indicted for an offense in which they had been jointly engaged. They convicted, and one of them, a Barn burner was sentenced to twenty days imprisonment, while the other, a of the Lord's day; for a blessing on Hunker, was ordered to be shut up for Christian Literature; and for the glothir y days. As the Sheriff was taking the prisoners to jail, the unfortunate Cass man exclaimed: "Ten days extra Sund over the election." "That's so," replied the sheriff; "and curse you, what ousiness have you to be a Hunker?" Nye won his bet by two votes; and our friend inquires whether a man of

A Family Riddle.

thy little brunette of 18 or 19. She

SOLUTION.

15 years ago, fell in love with a taker

honors he already bore. The elderly

lady married for the third time, visits

'Where the Woodbine Twineth."

Don Piatt tells the following story

By-the-by, my genial friend, the

"Well, I'll tell you. Colonel. You

beathen Chinee.

Sunday, Jan. 8.-Sermons-Sulject: for being a Hunker and it carries me Faith, Hope and Love-essential wit-over the election." "That's so," re-nesses for the truth. Rail oad Water Troughs.'

vice.

At Derry and near Jamestown, on such resources would be likely to lose his money through the tricks of any

the line of the Pennsylvania Centraly a mechanical arrangement has been introduced by which locomotives can be suppl ed with water while under way. It consists of troughs eighteen inches wide, six inches deep and fifteen hun-A New York correspondent of the St. Louis Republican tells the follow are kept full of water, and the freman when approaching them lets down a Among the audince of the second spout communicating with the tender, which draws up the water for the use representation of "As you like it," I saw a couple to whose past there atof the boiler at the rate of two thousand two hundred gallons for each taches a string of incidents that would appear unnatural in a yellow covered trough. The object of the introduction of this ingenious contrivance is novel. This gentleman is gray-haired 50 and fatherly. The lady is a swar- to save time, intention being to run all the faster trains from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg with but one stop (at Alis the wife of the gentleman, and, yet toona.) The place at which these she is his daughter. As she is the gentleman's daughter his child must be troughs have been introduced are located west of Altoons, Additional her sister. But the child is also her child, and in consequence her husband ones will be stationed on other portions of the road as they can be constructed. is her daughter's grandfather. It is a This auxiliary to expeditious railroadbeautiful little case for the endman to ing has been f lly tested in England, propound as a first class conundrum where trains run hundreds of miles to the middle-man of a minstrel show. without stopping. The Hudson River railroad, in this country, has also But this its solution. A young and adopted it and found it advantageous. beautiful Jewess, a Mr. Peyser's wife,

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The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance of the United

States have caused to be prepared and

tesued the following programme or the annual Week of Prayer, beginning

with Sunday, New Year's Day, Jan-

Sunday, Jan. 1 .- Sermons -- Subject:

Inspiration of the Holy scripture;

their sufficiency and a le authority for

Monday, Jan. 2 - Prayer: Grate'u

review of the just; calling for renew-

ed confidence and incremed devoteds

of church, and for national sine pro-

Tuesday, Jan. 3.-Prayer: For na-

ions, for Kings and all others in at .

thority; for soldiers and sailors; for

all who have suffered in recent wars;

in, the blessings of peace, and tru-

God would graciously bring good out

Wednesday, Jan. 4 .- Prayer: For

the children of Christ's parents; for

a blessing on home influence and on ad-

teachers; for early dedication to God;

and for more laborers in Christ's ser-

Thursday, Jan. 5. - Prayer: Forthe

baptism of the Holy Spirit on all who

profess and call themselves Christians;

for the increase of charity of affection-

ate communion and co operat. n

mong ail in every land who love the

Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. Friday, Jan. 6.—Prayer: For the

irculation of the word of God; for the

merease of faithful embassadors for

Christ for an end of religious persect-

tion; and for the removal of all hus-

Saturday, Jan. 7 .- Prayer: For

Christian missions; for the conversion

of the Jews: for the better observance

of the Lord's day; for a blessing on

rious appearance of our Lord Jesus

derance to the spread of the gospel.

religious faith and practice.

voking Divine judgments.

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uary, 1, 1871;

The census takers in some portions of the west have as funny experience as those in the large cities of this section. One has discovered a lady in Indiana who is happy and contented in the name of Jana Juliette Isaline Araminta Musadoro Peeks; and in Ohio a farmer has been found where the first son is name Imprimis, the second Finis, and the three other Appendix, Addendum, and Erratum!

-A Dubuque grocer having had an unprecedented demand for vinegar for several days, bottles, mugs, jugs, pasins, teapots, and other pots, having been constantly coming for a supply of the acid fluid, was tempted to try its quality for himself, found be had tapped the wrong cask, and sold a barrel of old Bourbon whisky at ten cents

a quart. -Waterfall curls are becoming so fashionable that gentleman friend of our has adopted the style. He found a curl attached to the bottom of the side of his cap after taking an evening

ride recently with a young lady. -An exchange, alluding to P. T. Barnom's coming show says: "He is the gentleman that recently 'entered lane" out West by falling into a prairie-dog hole. The hole will be exhibited among the curiosities."

-The remi-annual statement of the reported marriage of Whitelw Reid, of the New York Tribune, and Miss ing and Currrency, and when Garfield Anna Dickinson, of the oratorical tribune, is now in season, and has commenced its stated tour.

> -In Connecticut, they have started "Leather weddings." Leather of course farnished by the "two sales with but a single thought."

-A veteran store keeper says that ulthough his clerks are very talkatsve

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NOTICE.

DR. J. N. BOLARD, of Tidioute, has

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